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Christ is All, and In All.

Col. 3: 11.

I've found the pearl of greatest price;
My heart doth sing for joy,
And sing I must, a Christ I have,—
Oh, what a Christ have I!
My Christ, he is the Lord of lords;
He is the King of kings;
He is the Sun of Righteousness,
With healing in his wings.
My Christ, he is the tree of life
Which in God's garden grows;
Whose fruit does feed, whose leaves do heal,
My Christ is Sharon's Rose.
Christ is my meat, Christ is my drink,
My medicine and my health;
My peace, my strength, my joy, my crown,
My glory and my wealth.
Christ is my Father and my Friend,
My Brother and my love,
My Head, my Hope, my Counsellor,
My Advocate above.
My Christ, he is the Heaven of heaven;
My Christ, what shall I call?
My Christ is first, my Christ is last,
My Christ is All in All.

JOHN MASON, 1683.

Things In General, Some Things In Particular.

The Brethren Church of Philadelphia.—We yet live, move, and have our being, and will soon move our being from fourth and York st. to Tenth st. near Dauphin. We have purchased property at that point, a lot 50 x 90, containing a frame chapel on it. We are now arranging to pay for the property, four thousand five hundred dollars, and we invite the reader to link his and her name with our work by helping us in a practical manner, the work has been planted here and planted to grow, but it needs to be watered, watched, and fed. There ought to be a number of plants in the city, and there would be, if people would drop personalities and endeavor to develop principle.

Good Points In the Paper.—That was a good point made by Dr. Reichard, viz., one man wearing another man's glasses sees badly. Then there was Bro. Mason's Hiding Among the Trees, Sister Hoover's article under a triune heading, and a number of others I can not now name. But a point that should be noticed by the churches in Ohio, is Bro. Kilhefner's article on the coming convention, and I trust other states will be as active in Home Mission as the State of Ohio. It is one thing to meet in a convention and pass resolutions and another thing to carry on practical work. It is one thing to critcise the paper, and it's another thing to lend a hand and help on the work. Let's keep the paper filled with readable articles and pointed points, and keep the work booming. To the work! to the work!!

The New Pastor At Johnstown—Bro. J. B. Rittgers commenced his work at Johnstown, and the following from a good brother, speaks well for the start: Bro. Rittgers has passed his first Sabbath with us, and I believe quite satisfactory too, to the majority of the members, in fact, I have heard no expression of dissatisfaction from any one. I believe he is a sincere, earnest, Christian gentleman, and I think the congregation will work right along with him.' These lines done me good to read, I want to see the work in Johnstow 'hum' and it will if preacher and congregation work 'right along' together, not only here, but through the various churches. I wish the Brethren churches success wherever her banner is unfurled.

JOHN DUKE MCFADEN.

Miami Valley Items.

Bro. Bashor finished his meetings at West Alexandria, or rather brought them to a close on last Sunday morning, March 31st. The result was seven accessions to the church.

On Sunday afternoon Bro. Josh Gilbert of Farmersville brought him over to Miamisburg, ready to commence on that evening. But it turned out so stormy and wet that there was but a poor representation.

In the meantime I was compelled to attend to my appointments at Pleasant Hill.

On Saturday afternoon we had our regular quarterly council meeting. Everything passed off quietly and satisfactorily. I tendered my resignation, which was accepted, and Bro. Isaac Kilhefner was chosen to take my place.

I have been preaching for this congregation over three years, and it was almost necessary for all concerned that a change should take place. Having preached there so long a new minister would naturally revive matters and thus prove a benefit. My associations with the church have been very pleasant.

Our meetings on Saturday evening and Sunday morning were well attended as usual. After the Saturday evening discourse the usual invitation was extended and three came forward and confessed Christ.

And on Sunday morning two more came out, and this made five at our regular services. They will be baptized at the regular meetings in four weeks, and as some of the late converts are old friends of mine, I promised at their urgent request to go and baptize them at that time.

I was very sorry that I could not remain over Sunday evening, as it might have been probable we would have received one or two more. I had promised and it was almost necessary for me to be at Miamisburg to welcome and introduce Bro. Bashor in his new field.

But unfortunately it began to strom and rain, and as I had already driven twenty-two miles to Dayton, and it was twelve miles further I had reluctantly to remain at home.

We hope to have a glorious meeting to report.

I preach this (Saturday) evening at Bear Creek.

EDWARD MASON.

Montana, Kan.

April 3.—After tarrying with brethren and friends in Olathe, and preaching several times we came to Rosedale on Saturday, March 23rd. Commenced meetings same evening in a Union Baptist church about four miles from Rosedale, and about two from Argentine and six from Union Depot, Kan. City. Continued every evening till March 31st, except one night when it rained. We received brother J. B. Lair into full fellowship in the Brethren church, in the same ministerial standing he occupied in the German Baptist church. We also received sister Mary Holsinger, daughter of Bro. Wm. Holsinger of Rosedale. In and near Olathe the Brethren church now has five members with a a prospect of more if the cause is judiciously presented to the people. In and near Rosedale we are now represented by three who are in full fellowship in the church, but in this vicinity we have hosts of friends. The German Baptist brethren have nine members here; one a minister belonging to the Olathe congregation who recognize no difference between us.

We shall always remember the kindness of Bro. Wm. Holsinger, their minister. He not only yielded his appointment to me but became my visiting escort and general assistant all through the meetings. Surely our dear brother has a kind heart. We feel sorry to give him away, but 'all things work together for good to them who love God.' We were solicited to visit this place by Bro. Jonas R. Fry, and at his hospitable, Christian and intelligent home we made our head-quarters. We have canvassed our western field pretty thoroughly and know of no place where material seems more plenty for a Brethren organization than at this place. As to the character our meetings assumed I presume Bro. Lair will report.

We may preach at this place once a month. If so our time will begin in May. It may be of interest to some readers of the EVANGELIST to note that our German Baptist brethren who reside here were presided over a few years ago by Eld. Isaac Studebaker. More recently by S. S. Mohler. At present by Isaac Crist. May God bless them. Our association with them made us think of 'the olden time.'

Were it not for the big revolution which took place in certain circles in the last few years some traveling expenses would be needed shortly. But the world frequently changes and also progresses. So do people. Progression is a fixidy.

I was pleased to notice in last EVANGELIST that our Mission Board has come to business. If they will now explain what constitutes a 'successful evangelist' we may aid them some in finding one. I write this because I am not a candidate for the position, but will use all the influence at my command as soon as the man is found. People differ some as to what constitutes success in church mission work, and as this is public property I think the desired explanation should be given. I am glad the board holds out some inducement. I have had considerable experience in this kind of work as a volunteer. To me it meant poverty and debt. As the work has now assumed a more systematic and a more hopeful form I trust it will prove a grand success. I can also furnish some well prepared territory. Three months for three big states is too short time. It should be no less than one year. As soon as the success is assured I shall solicit funds in my charge, but don't expect much as we are poor.

W. J. H. BAUMAN.

The Meetings at Tiosa, Ind.

Our meetings at Tiosa are numbered with the things that have passed. We had splendid weather and good roads for the time of year. Although sugar making seemed to have the preeminence yet we had a good audience and good interest all through the meetings, and closed with a crowded house but no additions to the church. The prospects for the Tiosa church seems brighter at this time than for years. The clouds are passing away and it will be sunshine after rain, joy after sorrow. They have an evergreen Sabbath School which is progressing nicely under the management of Bro. D. Swonger and Bro. A. Wooly.

It was our painful duty at the close of our meeting to bid farewell to Bro. Wm. and Sister Wolf who are going to Oregon for a year's visit among relatives and friends. We will miss them so much, both in church and Sabbath School. May the blessings of God be with them and return them safe home to fill their places among us in the house of the Lord.

Thanks to Bro. D. Swonger for gifts, and also to Bro. George Packer. May we all meet again.

I am holding meeting at this time at Eaton, Ind. I started out under rather discouraging circumstances. Rain and mud, and two protracted meetings within a mile of us, yet we will let up our banners in the name of the Lord and lay hold with our might. Brethren pray for us and the cause of the blessed Christ.

WM. W. SUMMERS.

In Response To Bro. Keihl.

The following are the largest amounts contributed by the Ohio churches, to the Home Mission, for one year.

Ashland City,	$16.28
Louisville,	25.00
Silver Creek,	3 50
Homer,	14.15
Dry Creek,	3.65
Bear Creek,	41 96
Fair Haven,	18.71
Pleasant Hill,	10.25
Lexington,	7.25
Dayton,	10.00
Farmersville,	15.00
Winchester,	8 53
Fair View,	4 49
Little York,	6 50
North Star,	7 50
West Independence,	5 00
Concord,	4.00

ISAAC KILHEFNER, Sec.

Ashland, Ohio, April, 6, 1889.

Christ's Death.

I have just read the editorial in No. 13 of the EVANGELIST on 'The Death of Jesus', and am rejoiced to see that it is strictly orthodox. Orthodox both in the light of revelation and science, beliving that the life-force, mind-force and spirit-force inherent in man, by which his corporal structure is built and manipulated in all its manifold movements and actions is like all other phenomena producing forces indestructible. But unlike other forces in nature has a high quality of mental or mind endowment and in this approaching the Divine Creator, with also an inherent desire for future existence has personal identity that must live on after it is relieved of this physical environment, the body.

By virtue of the common affinity of Jesus Christ for all mankind. He will gather all nations at his judgment seat and by the special or spiritual affinity between Jesus and those into whose spiritual nature he has become fused, he will gather his own to himself in his Father's mansions. And by affinity's opposite, repulsion, those who are not congenially fused into his spiritual nature will be consigned to the region prepared for the devil and his angels, where the Sun of Righteousness shines not, and the glory of his redeemed is not enjoyed.

Thus our spiritual coalescence with the resurrection force—Jesus, (who said I am the resurrection) makes the saint the recipient of his grace in the first resurrection over whom the second death hath no power. The personality of the saints being incorporated into the personality of the resurrection force will always be vivified, enlivened and made happy, while those subject to the second death will not be thus vivified and happyfied by the life-force and magnetic presence of Jesus but will suffer the agonies of dissolution from such force yet never be annihilated.

Thus death will be swallowed up in victory. All will rise from the dead. Those that have done righteously to the resurrection of eternal life (joy, glory, peace) and those who have done wickedly to the resurrection of damnation—without magnetic affinity with Jesus.

A. PEARSON.

Lime in Cellars

Lime is a good disinfectant. It is especially valuable to places in cellars where vegetables have been stored, especially such as have been put in wet or show signs of decay. The past Fall has been so wet that more than usual attention must be given to prevent losses. By absorbing superfluous moisture the lime prevents the rising of foul odors that dampness with warmth is sure to generate. Most vegetables in cellars are better if covered with earth and the lime sprinkled over the top of the heap.—American Cultivator.